

Dr. F. J. UPHAM,
DENTIST
CROSSVILLE, TENN.
DORTON & BURNETT,
ATTORNEYS
First rooms in Bank Building.
CROSSVILLE, TENN.
Sherman N. Smith
Lawyer
Crossville, Tennessee.

Report of the Condition of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
at Crossville, in the State of Tenn., at
the close of business Nov. 1, 1918.
No. 9809.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$139,329 57
Overdrafts, unsecured	363 57
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	15,000 00
U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned	45,000 00
U. S. Bonds and unpledged Securities other than U. S. bonds, (not including stocks) owned unpledged	2,000 00
Liberty Loan Bonds	9,200 00
Payments made on Liberty Bonds	55,850 00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank \$2,100 00. Less amount unpaid \$1,050 00	1,050 00
Banking house, \$3,900 00; furniture and fixtures \$2,000 00	5,900 00
Other Real Estate owned	4,269 52
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	17,842 60
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	67,999 37
Outside Checks and other Cash Items,	359 10
Lawful Money Reserve in Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	750 00
War Saving Certificates and Thrift stamps actually owned	387 87
Total	365,301 60

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus fund	10,000 00
Undivided Profits, Less current expenses, interest and Taxes paid	5,971 66
Circulating notes,	\$14,997 50
Demand deposits: individual deposits subject to check	190,458 20
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	3,151 26
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,223 92
Time deposits:	
Certificates of deposit	64,499 05
War Loan Deposit Acct.	\$50,000 00
U. S. Deposits:	
Disbursing officer	
Total	\$365,301 60

I, J. S. Reed, Cashier of above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. S. Reed, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of Nov., 1918.

U. S. Rose
Notary Public.

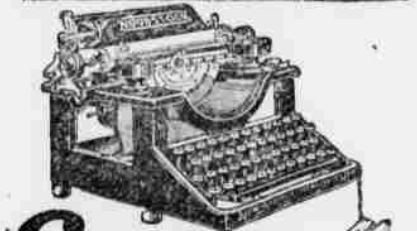
Correct-Attest:
W. J. Hodges
F. J. Upham,
J. W. Dorton,
Directors.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, the food for the army cost \$452,000,000.00.

During the eight months prior to June 5, 1918, about 75,000,000 cans of tomatoes were used.

There has never been a meal when the soldiers did not have bread.

WOODSTOCK
TYPEWRITER



6 in One

The Leading Features of the Leading Machines all harmoniously combined in one machine—New Trouble-Free Writing Machine of the First Quality—In which you will find your own favorite feature of your own favorite typewriter, and the others besides.

Improved—Simplified—Modernized
Simple—Artistic—Durable—Efficient—Standard—42 Key—Single Shift—Ball Bearing—Quiet—Visible—Soft Touch—Light Action.

In the Woodstock

You Will Find

Every time-tested worth-while feature which you like in the machine you are used to, and you will also find the favorite features of the other standard makes which you wish your machine had. Yet in the Woodstock you will find this aggregation of high-point features much improved and simplified, to fit the touch, the person, the mood, in a way that no other typewriter does—(The best operators say this). Only a close-up view, an actual touch and feel of this excellent typewriter can convince.

Investigate by all means—We are at your service. Let us show you how easy it is to try one; to own one.

Phone Central 455; call up—call in—write—

Woodstock Typewriter Company, Chicago

G. B. RECTOR, Agent.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$170,500,000 FOR BOYS OVER THERE

AND IN FIGHTING AREAS WILL STIR THE SOUTHEAST WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11.

According to the statement issued by Dr. John R. Mott, Director General of the United War Work Campaign, the total amount to be raised during the week of November 11th is \$170,500,000, fixed by the War Department, approved by the President.

The fund will be administered by the Government Director for the seven recognized War Work Agencies, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Work Council (Knights of Columbus), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

"The amount is the largest ever asked as a gift from any people in the history of the world," said Dr. Mott. "Viewed as a total sum, it seems gigantic, but divided by the four million men who will be under arms in our army and navy during the period it is expected to cover, you find that it means less than 15 cents a day per man. Surely there is no Father or Mother or friend of a soldier in this country who will say that 15 cents a day is too much to spend on his church, his home over there, his library, his theatre and his club. The President summed up the whole appeal in a recent letter in which he spoke of the work of these seven great agencies as 'of vital military importance.' He had in mind the fact that their activities are largely responsible for the maintenance of the splendid morale of our forces. There has never been in history so spectacular an example of the extreme importance of morale as is now being presented on the Western front. The forces that confront each other there are not widely dissimilar in numbers or equipment, yet one army is constantly withdrawing and the other irresistibly moving forward—the difference is spelled in the single word, MORALE.

"Napoleon said that 'morale' is as other factors in war as three to one! General Pershing, in a recent letter, commenting on the work of the agencies, quoted with approval the statement of one of his colonels, who said: 'Give me nine men who have a hut to spend their evenings in and I will have a better fighting force than ten men would be without it.'

If it is worth \$24,000,000,000 to keep our boys under arms next year, surely it is worth \$170,000,000, and more, to add 10% to their fighting if it brings victory 10% nearer. This is the appeal of the seven United War Work agencies to America, and particularly to those four million homes where service flags fly, and we know what America's answer will be."

Welfare Workers Serve Soldiers During Epidemic

Men in Quarantine During "Flu" Scare Subdued By Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and Other Organizations

When the Spanish "flu" hit Camp Gordon the Y. M. C. A. women workers found themselves pressed into service as seamstresses turning out "flu" masks of gauze for the soldiers. Orders were issued by General Sage, commanding officer at the cantonment, that every trooper should wear a "flu" mask whether at drill, or enjoying a much needed rest. The result was that thousands of masks were in demand and every woman who could ply a needle was pressed into service.

The "Y" women, recent arrivals at camp to act as secretaries in the huts, did yeoman service, and hundreds of

the masks were turned out as the result of their efforts.

The "flu" epidemic forced the closing of all Y. M. C. A. huts, Knights of Columbus recreation halls, camp theatres and Jewish Welfare establishments closed, but out-door entertainments were staged to serve the men quarantined in camp. Those convalescent in the barracks were also given the benefit of this service.

The advent of women secretaries at the Red Triangle huts has proved a decided sensation among the troops, and they are quick to express their satisfaction at the innovation. The women workers release men for service in the barracks and assume the duties of the men secretaries at the huts.

tee work elsewhere. Several efforts were made to find her, the program lagged. Presently Gypsy Smith was missed out of a front seat; soon after he returned leading her up the aisle. At the foot of the rostrum he gathered up with a sweeping gesture R. H. King, J. M. Clinton, Capt. George S. Dingle and O. W. Buschgen. As the audience rose to its feet, at sight of "Our Katie" the five men, like prankish school boys, made a crescent background for the one small woman, while from five throats—bass, tenor and baritone—rolled the lilting strains of "Katie."

To Katie Boyd George Mississippi women owe the fact that today the

name of their grand old commonwealth is on the map of national and international service. Shall all women by concert of effort and sacrifice honor her splendid achievement?

We owe her a special sort of allegiance—a fealty of duty, of tradition and affection. When she speaks one hears again the vibrant voice of her grandfather, J. Z. George, as in legislative halls during trying days of reconstruction, he helped to mould the destiny of our generation. Her forebear's indomitable spirit rings in her voice, emanates from her small supple frame, calls to you from her steady eyes.

RAINBOW DIVISION COLONEL COMMENDS Y. M. C. A. WORK

Colonel Screws Says Alabama Residents Are Appreciative Of Red Triangle Service To Soldiers There

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. —"In my opinion there is nothing that the Y. M. C. A. can ask of the people of Alabama which they would not give if they only knew half of the excellent work being done by your organization," writes Col. William P. Screws, Commander 167th Infantry (Old 4th Alabama), in a letter to Borden Burr, who recently returned from France, where he was engaged in War Work for the Young Men's Christian Association.

ation. Leaving out expressions of personal praise, at the request of Mr. Burr, Colonel Screws' letter is as follows:

"On behalf of the officers and enlisted men of the 167th Infantry (formerly the Fourth Alabama Infantry), I wish to thank you for the excellent and valuable work that you have done with us, and with other American troops, since your arrival in France.

"In my opinion too much praise cannot be given the Y. M. C. A. for the excellent work they have done and are now doing for our men over here. As you know, from personal observation since you have been with us, the 'Y' workers are present in time of need and get some of the luxuries of life to the men that they would not otherwise get.

"As the commanding officer of the regiment, I wish to thank you personally for your excellent efforts and your many deeds of valor and kindness shown all through our hard campaigns, in which you were present with us from first to last."

Alabama residents are to be given an opportunity to give during the week of November 11, when \$170,500,000 will be raised to continue another year the work of the Y. M. C. A. and other welfare work agencies.

UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE STAGED AT WILSON'S REQUEST

(By L. Porter Moore.)

It is at President Wilson's express request that the seven great war work agencies are consolidating their efforts in the United War Work Campaign of November 11-18 to raise \$170,500,000 to be used in continuing the activities of these organizations.

In a letter to Raymond D. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, the president indicated his desire that the seven organizations combine their campaigns and thus secure the greatest possible degree of co-operation.

"It is my judgment," said the president, "that we shall secure the best results in the matter of support of these agencies, if the seven societies will unite their forthcoming appeals for funds, in order that the spirit of the country in this matter may be expressed without distinction of race or religious opinion in support of what is really a common service.

"At the same time I would be obliged if you would convey to them from me a very warm expression of the government's appreciation of the splendid service they have rendered in ministering to the troops at home and overseas in their leisure time."

The \$170,500,000 budgets realized from the coming campaign will be apportioned as follows:

Y. M. C. A., \$100,000,000; Y. W. C. A., \$15,000,000; Knights of Columbus, \$30,000,000; Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000; American Library Association, \$3,500,000; War Community Service, \$15,000,000; Salvation Army, \$3,500,000.

SOUTHERN CLERGYMAN HOLDS VICTORY SERVICE IN CAPTURED VILLAGES

Knights Of Columbus Worker Presides At Meeting In Ruined Chapel In France

Had it not been for Father James Horton, formerly principal of the Marist College in Atlanta, Ga., but now a volunteer chaplain with the Knights of Columbus overseas, there would have been no services in the little ruined chapel of St. Crepin in the shell-torn town of Chateau Thierry when the Yanks poured into the city and drove the Huns back toward the Rhine. The Knights of Columbus are one of the seven war work agencies to join in the United War Work Campaign, November 11-18, to raise \$170,500,000.

Father Horton was right up with the vanguard of the on-rushing Americans and, after the Germans had been cleaned out of their cellars and machine gun ambushes, the old Cure, who had emerged from some unknown hiding place, insisted on holding service in St. Crepin's chapel to celebrate the liberation of the city.

There were no vestments, no candles, no sacred vessels. But Father Horton rode a motorcycle back to the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus, secured the supplies needed by the Cure and rushed them back by automobile.

The services were held and no more fervent Te Deums ever were uttered than those that went up from that little shell-wrecked chapel in devastated, but liberated, Chateau Thierry.

Indelible pencils at the Chronicle office.

CRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons went to Pikeville Thursday for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. G. Walker.

Mrs. A. L. Taber visited friends in Knoxville and Clinton last week. L-zala, the little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Linkous, is seriously ill.

Mrs. E. A. Smith and daughter, Nancy, have been quite sick with the influenza.

A. L. Taber made a business trip to Rockwood Thursday.

A. G. Smith made a business trip to Nashville Friday.

Rev. W. J. Peters, of Davidson, filled his appointment at Bakers Cross roads Sunday.

Mrs. Cope visited our schools one day, last week.

B. L. Duncan went to Dorton Thursday.

Violet.

HEBBERTSBURG

R. R. Smith failed to fill his regular appointment at New Home Sunday.

J. F. Brown, of Crab Orchard, is in this vicinity on business.

Miss Lola Hamby and brother, Anderson, were visiting in this vicinity Sunday.

I. R. Hamby made a trip to Crab Orchard Monday.

W. K. Croft is here doing business for D. M. Wheeler.

Worth Hurst, from near Catoosa, was at R. S. Hamby's Sunday.

Dr. Suel, of Rockwood, was called to see Mrs. W. J. Smith Friday. She has had a set back with the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of Rockwood, were here in Friday until Wednesday as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Hamby.

Luther Watson, of Watson, was in this vicinity Thursday.

A. A. Hamby made a trip to Rockwood Thursday.

Vernon Potter, of Penning, was in this neighborhood on business Friday.

R. R. Smith went to Rockwood Friday.

Uncle Tom Farmer is visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood at present.

Nov. 10

Maybe.

BIGLICK

Lewis Bohannon has moved his family to Ozone, where he is at work in the coal mines.

Henry Sullivan has moved into the house vacated by Lewis Bohannon.

Willie Bradley has moved to Crossville so as to be near his work. Virgil Hale has bought the Bradley farm and will move there.

Mrs. Davie Hedgecoth, and son Chester, visited John Selby's family Sunday.

We have had a number of cases of influenza in our neighborhood, but all are improving.

Gooden Sherrill and wife, of Jewett, were over last week making out his questionnaire.

Word was received last week by Wes Rhea that his two sons, Floyd and Frank Rhea, had arrived safely overseas.

John Kerley and wife visited John Reed Sunday.

Albert Hall and family were visiting at Linary Saturday.

James Kerley, who has been in a training camp since July, is home on a furlough. He will leave next Friday for Jersey City N. J.

Ray and Viola Rhea visited home-talks Sunday.

Misses Riva and Vada Kerley visited Miss Belle Blaylock Sunday.

Mr. Craven Sherrill visited the James McDaniel's family Sunday.

Lige Norris went to Clifty on business last week.

Sim Tollett was up on business this week.

John Norris has been doing some work for John Selby, on his chimney. Nov. 11. Two Green Gossberries.

MERIDIAN

Miss Laura Brown and Mrs. Grace Flynn were in Crossville Tuesday having dental work done.

James Kerley was here Thursday shaking hands with old friends. He expects to return to New Jersey in a short time.

Miss Mae Brown gave a spelling match Friday night which was much enjoyed by old and young.

Dr. Morel, of Rockwood, was here Thursday.

Miss Laura Brown left Wednesday for a two weeks stay with Mrs. Hugh Center.

Miss Mary Martin, of Crab Orchard, was here Thursday.

Miss Flossie Brown went to Crab Orchard Wednesday.

A crowd of young people spent an enjoyable evening at the home of W. D. Hedgecoth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wyrick, of Crab Orchard, visited here Sunday.

Wiz Hedgecoth and James Houston made a business trip to Crossville Saturday.

Chester Hedgecoth was the guest of Miss Jessie Barnum, at Biglick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, of Crab Orchard, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Hedgecoth visited Mrs. John Selby, at Biglick, Sunday.

Miss Burke Manning, of Crab Orchard, passed through here Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Cox went to Ozone Saturday to visit her sister.

Nov. 11.

Vernis.